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July 14, Tues	95	72	.00
July 15, Wed	96	72	.00
July 16, Thurs	96	75	.00
July 17, Fri	95	74	.03
July 18, Sat	95	73	.01
July 19, Sun	94	73	.00
July 20, Mon	95	72	.23

Parrish and Tindall file in Belle Glade city race

Two candidates have filed so far in Belle Glade's City Commission race and they will be running against each other.

Another potential candidate, Glades Trend reporter and former West Palm Beach Evening Times newsmen Is Nachman, was expected to file Wednesday morning. West Borough incumbent Randy Davidson is also expected to file tomorrow afternoon.

Incumbent Claude Tindall of the North Borough was the first candidate to file. He is seeking reelection Sept. 15 in one of the three seats up for grabs. Tindall filed 8 a.m. Friday morning, the first day of qualifying. Tindall lives at 1600 NW Ave. L.

Is Nachman filed to run in the Belle Glade city elections at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. Nachman will be running for the seat now occupied by City Commissioner Dorothy Walker of the East Borough. Nachman resides at 1008 SE Second St.

also a member of the Solid Waste Budget and Policy Advisory Board.

"I'll carry on as I have been if I'm reelected," Tindall said. "I'm proud of what I've been able to accomplish on the commission and I've enjoyed it...the city is by far better off than it used to be."

More recreational parks (Airport and Lakeshore), and better streets sewers are among the improvements

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CLAUDE TINDALL

Cloud seeding approved

A cloud seeding program approved this week by Gov. Bob Graham may be started next month.

Declaring that a disaster emergency due to severe drought conditions exists in South Florida, the governor authorized the cloud seeding as a relief measure and appropriated some \$100,000 in state funds to help fund the program.

According to South Florida Water Management District Director Jack Maloy, the seeding will be done in the Kissimmee Valley north of Lake Okechobee.

Maloy, who met with Graham Monday together with other water management district

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Briefly Hawkins aide to visit Belle Glade

U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.) will have a representative from her office visit Belle Glade from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, on Friday, July 24.

"The purpose of this visit is to allow my representative to meet with constituents who have problems with the federal bureaucracy or government agencies," Sen. Hawkins said.

The staff representative will meet with citizens of Belle Glade at the Belle Glade City Hall.

"It is my hope that this kind of constituent outreach operation will provide better service to the Citizens of South Florida," Sen. Hawkins said.

"We know that it is impossible to have a district office in every community. However, I plan to establish a periodic meeting schedule so that we can provide personal services to all residents of this area."

Sen. Hawkins said Russell Roberts, her South Florida District Representative, will be available to meet with interested constituents.

Those who are unable to attend this meeting or who have any additional questions relating to this visit can contact the Senator's office at 51 S.W. 1st Ave., Suite 517, Miami, phone 305-350-6952.

Shooting at Glades General

A shooting that occurred Tuesday at midnight at Glades General Hospital is being investigated by police.

Jose Clay, 18, is reported shot by police. Police say Clay was hit in the back of his left leg, getting his thigh bone shattered.

No other information has been released at press time.

Pahokee ticketing bikers

Pahokee police have reportedly began ticketing bikers, between 7 and 14 years old, that have been driving dangerously on city sidewalks.

Pahokee lot to be paved

Reports indicate that the paving of the parking lot and construction of a waiting room at the Pahokee Highway Patrol and Drivers License office is set to start next month. It should be completed 90 days after that.

Bids on the construction are expected to be opened Aug. 6 at the Pahokee office.



CHALLENGER RACEY PARRISH takes the candidates' oath from City Clerk June Boglioli Tuesday morning, tossing his hat in the North Borough election race. He and incumbent Claude Tindall (who filed Friday) are squaring off against each other in the Belle Glade City Commission race.

S.B. considers water, sewer deposit hikes

by Alma Henry

The South Bay City Commission heard the first reading of an ordinance Tuesday night calling for the increase of water and sewer service deposits.

City Attorney, James Gann told the commission the proposed ordinance only calls for increased deposits on certain types of meters.

The commission instructed Gann to draft the ordinance several weeks ago when several landlords of the city appeared before the commission and told of the plight they are faced with when tenants move without paying their water bills.

The proposed increases call for a \$50 increase in deposit for meters three quarters of an inch or smaller and a \$17 increase for meters one inch.

The final reading of the ordinance will be read at the next commission meeting.

In other business before the Commission:

"Acting City Manager Lomax Harrelle told the commission work is to begin Monday, July 27 on the new park. The contract was awarded to Seiple Corporation of Loxahatchee at the last meeting."

—Rezoned Richmond Company located at 900 US Highway 27 N, to light industry.

Glades garbage may soon be cooking but transfer facility is still unfinished

Cooking Glades garbage to produce oil finally came closer to reality this week.

And more discussion concerning the continuing construction problems besetting the proposed Glades garbage transfer complex occurred, with little action taken.

The Solid Waste Authority Budget and Policy Advisory Committee gave its blessing to a contract calling for the cooking of Glades refuse to produce oil in its meeting Monday night.

The contract, made with Urban Waste Disposal Systems of New York, was sent on by the committee to Belle Glade, South Bay and the Palm Beach County Commission for each of those groups' approval. Each of these groups must approve the project before it can be implemented. All groups are expected to approve it, however.

If the contract is okayed, the firm will build a \$7 million plant at the Belle Glade landfill to dispose of garbage from the Glades, except from Pahokee. Pahokee has decided not to get involved.

Oil, akin to diesel fuel, will be produced as a by-product of the burning and the firm would give rebates to users to be determined by the amount of oil generated and marketed.

After the two city governments and county commission approve the plan, it has to go back before the Solid Waste Authority for final approval, according to committee chairman And County Commissioner Bill Bailey. The idea was first contemplated by the Budget committee more than a year-and-a-half ago.

Urban officials bemoaned the fact that they have four more governmental okay's to go. They said they

weren't aware of the need for the other agencies approval.

Frustration was the mood when the garbage transfer construction delays were discussed.

The delays could cost the city \$10 per ton of refuse when the station finally is operational, according to Tim Hunt, Authority executive director.

Construction is due to be completed by Aug. 17, and the authority can fine the current contractor, William Acree, if the building isn't completed on time, Hunt said.

Charles Anderson, a authority consulting engineer, indicated that that completion by Aug. 17 isn't likely, as did Kenneth Throop, an Acree representative at the meeting. Throop, substituting for Acree who couldn't attend the meeting because of a death in the latter's family, said he would try and set up a meeting between Acree and the authority (perhaps later this week) to explain the reasons for the delay. The building was originally scheduled for completion in October.

In Acree's absence, the authority didn't take any final action.

Throop claimed that he thought it was the authority's job to take out the garbage which had accumulated inside the unfinished frame of the building. He added that the reason for the delay is because the authority hasn't removed the refuse. Hunt said its Acree's responsibility, not the authority's, to take the trash out.

The new trash complex has been plagued with problems since a fire broke out at the landfill several months ago. Some of the trash inside the building caught

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A PICTURE OF THE Belle Glade garbage transfer facility's east wall, taken in January. This fissure, when discovered, caused a halt to construction. Now, with the building originally set for an October completion, a new deadline of Aug. 17 is approaching. Officials say completion of the transfer facility is still not in sight.

Chamber considers new director candidates

New directors are not scheduled to be elected on the Belle Glade Chamber

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of Commerce until about the middle of August. But the body is already considering several persons for the four available seats.
Five businessmen have indicated their interest in serving on the chamber. Four outgoing director's three-year terms expire next month—President Gordon Corbin, Adviser to President Rupert "Bubba" Mock Jr., Treasurer Frank Green

and Vice President Lynette Thompson. Chamber Executive Secretary Jewel Crane said this week that the five have agreed to let their names be placed in nomination at the body's Aug. 2 meeting.
The five are:
---Kendra Perkins, president of Perkins Farms;
---Willard Taylor, manager of Taylor Funeral Homes;

---Sandra Ferguson, assistant manager at First American Bank.
---Doug Lockhart, owner of the local Ford dealership;
---R.V. Raessler of Quaker Oats Chemicals.
The five, along with possibly others, will be placed in nomination in August. Crane said the chamber will mail ballots to all members in the middle of next month, to allow members to vote for

the four new directors.
In other chamber business, the group's annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet was tentatively set for Oct. 15 at the Elks Club.
No speaker has been named yet, but County Commissioner Bill Bailey will be installing new chamber

directors and officers.
The chamber also voted this month to let Kenneth Ratterer, a local carpenter, renovate the old Chamber of Commerce Building. Glades Roofing will repair the roof. Cost of the project is estimated at \$2,500, Crane said.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, July 23
KIWANIS CLUB-Belle Glade, noon, Holiday Inn.
ELKS-Pahokee, 8 p.m. Elks Lodge.
CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP-Belle Glade, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn.
PAHOKEE ROTARY CLUB-noon, Elks Lodge.

FRIDAY, July 24
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS-Belle Glade, 8:20 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY, July 26
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MONDAY, July 27
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS-Belle Glade, 8:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church.
LIONS CLUB-Pahokee, noon, 126th Clubhouse.
CITY COUNCIL-Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., City Hall.
RAINBOW GIRLS-Mason Lodge, Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS @ PROFESSIONAL WOMEN-Belle Glade, 1st and 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Members homes.

TUESDAY, July 28
CITY COUNCIL-Pahokee, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. South Bay, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS-Everglades Federal Community Room, Pahokee, 8 p.m.
ROTARY-Belle Glade, noon, Municipal Civic Center.
BUSINESS @ PROFESSIONAL WOMEN-Pahokee, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Members homes.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT 12-Belle Glade, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, American Legion Post.

WEDNESDAY, July 29
LIONS CLUB-Belle Glade, 12:15 p.m., Belle Glade Municipal Center.
ALATEEN-Belle Glade, 5 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

City elections

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Tindall said the commission has made since he was elected four years ago.
Another five potential candidates have picked up campaign packets from City Hall as of prestime. They are:
---Davidson and Nachman, who both reportedly planned to file Wednesday. Davidson operates Cabin Cleaners and is seeking reelection to a second term. Davidson beat Alma Henry, Herald-Observer Community Editor, in a runoff battle two years ago.
Both Henry and Davidson defeated then-incumbent Bill Grear to earn their places in the runoff.
---Grear, who has picked up a campaign packet from City Hall.
---Walker, is up for reelection to a second term after having beaten then-incumbent Kenneth Harris in a hotly-contested and legally-protracted race two years ago. Although her court case concerning the win is still in litigation, Walker is expected to file soon.
Nachman, who will probably file to run against Walker in the East.
---Aubrey Farmer picked up a campaign packet more than a week ago. Farmer, then an incumbent, was dumped in a race against Tindall four years ago. He lost to former Commissioner Ralph Kirk in an at-large election two years ago. Kirk was later beaten last year by Commissioner Charles Goodlett.
Any others wishing to qualify for elections have until Aug. 26. Contact City Clerk June Boglioli for more information. All candidates must be 21 or more and reside in the borough that they intend to represent. They must also have been a city resident for more than a year.
Those wishing to vote have until Aug. 15 to register.

Seeding

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directors, said the seeding is expected to continue for between 45 and 60 days, increasing normal anticipated rainfall by about 40 percent.

Although the expected rainfall will not solve the present problems, Maloy said the district's main concern is to enter the next dry season with ade-

The seeding, expected to cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000, could raise

the lake level by as much as a foot. Additional funding will also be sought from the federal government and other water management districts, Maloy said.

Glades growers are reportedly not yet feeling severe effects from the drought but are fearful for next year.

Sugar growers around the lake, contacted by the Florida Sugar Cane League, report that cane is not in the critical stage yet, according to Chris Papaneri, League director of public relations.

"There are spots of cane that don't look good," she said. "The color is off, it's not a rich green."

"But it could be critical around the corner," she pointed out. "Our real concern will be next year if we don't get rain."

Rice growers who are able to keep crops moist are also not too concerned as yet, Ken Shuler, Palm Beach County Extension Agent reports.

"Rice will grow if it is kept moist but it is better flooded," he said.

Some growers, however do not flood the rice in order to increase the nitrogen content, Shuler said.

"There's no immediate danger," he said, "unless farms can't get any water at all."

Rice that is flowering now will be affected most, Shuler said, because it won't form a grain in hot, dry weather.

Man robbed

A Belle Glade man was beaten and robbed by five others Saturday night, as he walked down a SW Sixth Street alley.

Police say one of the assailants was in a wheelchair. They say they were told by Vincent Harris, 27, that he was grabbed by two men, dragged inside an apartment

building, and was beaten with a rifle.

After the attack, the thieves stole Harris' wallet and wrapped a towel around his head, shoving him into an alley, he said. Harris was treated and released at Glades General Hospital.

The case is still being investigated.

Budget session set

City commissioners and officials are preparing for Saturday's budget session, which will probably be an all-day affair, as most of the city's first budget sessions are.

The session, open to the public, will start at 9 a.m., and commissioners are set to meet with city department heads to begin formulating the 1981-82 budget.

City planners have no idea on how large the budget will be, but no increase in the 8.6 mill levy is expected.

Last year's budget totaled \$6.4 million. But overexpenditures in the reserve fund helped to lop off several thousand of that total before the end of this fiscal year, Oct. 1.

Increases in water and sewer rates can be expected, beginning Oct. 1. The amount of the increase is not known yet.

Salary increases for city employees will be included, some as much as 20 percent. Salaries make up about 50 percent of the budget.

Garbage

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on fire too, and large amounts of water was dumped on it to put it out.

The water cracked the walls of the building, halting construction. A plan was later submitted by the contractor calling for new piling and buttresses along the damaged walls. After the authority debated on whether or not to tear the building down and build a new one, it decided to try and salvage the half-completed structure.

Throop questioned that the garbage inside had to be removed. Anderson said the gases created by it staying there could be explosive. A load test of the structure was also proposed by Anderson.

One payment on the bond issue financing the project has already been made, with another one due by October, Hunt said. This is causing a financial drain on the authority, he said, because no revenues from the facility can come in until it's in operation.

Tipping, or disposal fees at county landfills where the garbage was scheduled to be taken are set to double, Hunt said, meaning fees of \$25 a ton instead of the original estimate of \$15.

With the increases looming, Hunt said he contacted officials in Okeechobee and Hendry counties to ask whether or not refuse could be taken to those places instead of Lantana. A \$100,000 first-year saving could be had, Hunt said.

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Lewis sends an open letter to Gov. Graham

The Honorable Bob Graham
Governor of the State of Florida
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Dear Bob:
Though heavy rains flooded parts of the county in June and eased the threat of drought in some areas, Florida's water problems are far from over. Our tremendous growth

and increased economic development are draining our water resources.

Florida just experienced one of the most severe droughts in our state's history. In fact, it is not over yet in South Florida. Lake Okechobee is at its lowest level in 25 years and could possibly reach its lowest level in 100 years. South Florida's drought could be headed for a disastrous situation.

The day of reckoning with our water resources is here. Hundreds of local water problems around our state have the potential of merging into a statewide crisis. Therefore, I am asking you to establish a water resource commission for the specific purpose of investigating and recommending changes in our present water use and management plan that

could be implemented by the water management districts and local governments as well as legislative remedies for this growing problem. This commission could be appointed on a short-term basis or if necessary, a permanent basis. Governor, water is a precious commodity in dwindling supply. A

water resource commission would go a long way in helping our state get a grip on this critical situation. I stress the idea that this body should be composed of representatives from every area (geographically and professionally) involved in this issue with the sole goal of working together to aid the people of Florida.

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YOOT begins

Another boring summer with nothing to do. Right?

Wrong. The Youth Out of Trouble Program (YOOT), funded by United States Sugar Corporation (USSC), begins this week and goes till Aug. 28.

Johnny Webb, program director, said the program is designed to provide recreational and educational assistance to

children confined to USSC labor camps at Bembow, Ritter, Miami Locks, South Shore, Prewitt Village, Runyon Village, Pelican Lake and Bryant. Ages 6-17 can participate, Webb said.

With two counselors at each village, Webb anticipates more than 350 kids will be participating. The program's theme is "Indian Summer."

Running, basketball, softball throwing, color-

ing contests, obstacles, horseshoes, a watermelon seed spitting contest and a cookout are planned, Webb said. The program is in its fifth year.

An awards ceremony is slated at the end of the program, Webb said at a Friday workshop.

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Airport thief denied trial

A Washington man found guilty of stealing a twin-engine airplane he landed at Pahokee Airport has been denied a new trial.

County Judge Don Adams July 9 rejected a motion by Sean Patrick Pinkerton's attorney for a new trial. The case was heard by Adams at the

annual Law Day program at Glades Central Community High School.

Pinkerton, 32, is serving a one-year sentence in the county jail for grand theft.

The plane was stolen from Boeing Field in Seattle, Wash., in May, 1980. Pinkerton, along with Godfrey Williams, was arrested while fueling the

plane in Pahokee. He was found filling 40-gallon plastic tanks in the plane, in violation of FAA rules.

Pinkerton didn't have a license to fly the aircraft and maps of South America and Florida were found inside the plane. Pinkerton said he didn't know anything about the plane being stolen.

Haitian bones identified

Although the investigation is continuing, new data linking the bones of a black couple found in a 1971 Cadillac in the Hillsboro Canal 13 days ago to a missing Haitian man and woman has been released by Belle Glade police.

Police say the bones are

the approximate height and weight of the two, missing since May 1 after borrowing the car to go to a dance.

Identifying the couple as Jean Claude Michel, 24 and Jacqueline Petit Homme, 27, both of Belle Glade, police say the car belonged to Pierre Charles, also of Belle

Glade.

Charles has told police he had loaned the car to the couple on the the evening of May 1. It was found when a passerby spotted the car in the receding canal waters.

The remains are still being analyzed by Florida Atlantic University anthropologist Yasar Iscan.

Finance America to close in Belle Glade

Belle Glade's Finance America office is closing today, according to office manager Vanessa Johnson.

All of the office's clients or future clients can contact Finance America at its West Palm Beach office—2727 Okeechobee Blvd.—or phone at 686-2947, Johnson said.

"I'm sorry to be leaving," Johnson said. "We

want to thank all of our Glades customers."

Finance America has served the Glades for 15 years, Johnson said, opening an office bearing their name in Belle Glade in 1973. Johnson said persons from the Glades can still get service from Finance America in West Palm Beach for any loans concerning real estate, household goods or automobiles.

Young girls robbed

Two young girls coughed up \$2.10 to two men who threatened to slash their throats on NW Ave L near Siboney Motors Saturday night.

Felicia Blackburn, 14, of Osceola Center, and Michele Horton, 9, were accosted as they were walking by men on 10-speed bicycles, police said.

One of the men pulled out a knife, reports said.

Rice

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Opinion

ALMA HENRY
HOW I SEE IT



Let's play fair

In a column I wrote on Oct. 9, 1980, I wrote of the unfair treatment of Haitians coming to America, namely South Florida.

Today, July 23, 1981 some nine months later the Haitians are still being treated unfairly and the treatment gets worse with each passing day.

Unlike the Cubans who received an open-arm welcome from the Carter Administration, the Haitians are receiving no such welcome.

When other refugees come to America the books say there are immigration policies but they are tossed out of the window.

When the Haitians ride the high seas coming to America not only are there immigration policies but Congressman Dan Mica and Sen. Paula Hawkins calls for the establishment of more enforceable immigration policies.

Mica, in a letter to the President on July 13, urged the Administration to take swift action in formulating an enforceable immigration policy that would bring immigration back under the control of the government, phase out illegal immigration and place a reasonable limit on legal immigration. Additionally, Mica outlined nine points he felt were important to include in any immigration policy.

Mica stated, he believe that with regard to immigration America must be humane, America must develop a workable immigration policy. South Florida and other affected parts of the nation have suffered both the emotional and economic burden of the unchecked flow of illegal aliens long enough. It is time the federal government takes responsibility and action in an effort to solve the problem.

Listen to Mica one would think he was referring to all immigrants, but one knows differently.

Sen. Hawkins says send Haitians to Puerto Rico just this past week...why didn't he say send illegal immigrants to Puerto Rico. The likes of Mica and Hawkins do not want to discourage illegal immigration to South Florida but the elimination of Haitian refugees to South Florida. Decide for yourself why...The mutation of the skin is ebony...

SCOTT ELLIS



Too many people, not enough water

Moisture is relative.

And the amount of people you have in a given area is just as important as how much rain you have had in a given area, when you are determining if a drought exists or not.

With Lake Okechobee at all-time low levels and West Palm Beach instituting drastic water use cuts, it's not hard to surmise that Palm Beach County and most of South Florida is in its worst drought ever. Even a rainy August, September and October may not be enough to shake it.

Out in Wyoming, where I lived at this time last year, we had no water shortages or droughts and we got only about one good rainstorm a month. Most of my former home state is considered semi-desert. (We had several snowstorms in the winter though!)

In fact, Florida gets more precipitation in an average two-month span than Wyoming gets in an average year. Even when Florida is in a drought like it is now.

But yet there was and is no drought in Wyoming. There is plenty of water for industry, business and consumers. So lack of rain alone is not the only cause of drought. There have to be other factors.

And Florida has those factors, in abundance.

First, Florida naturally gets more rain than almost any other part of the continental United States. Geography has blessed us there. That, and our warm climate help make Florida beautiful.

But since we get so much rainfall, any shortfall is more noticeable. And a 10-inch shortfall, like we have currently, makes for dry conditions indeed. Not dry compared to Wyoming or Death Valley, but dry compared to the lush, sub-tropical conditions all Floridians are used to.

Second, and most important, is the huge population our water supply supports in South Florida. We usually have a lot of water, but we also have a lot of people drinking it. A lot more than you have in Wyoming or Death Valley.

I was looking at a metro daily recently, reading its coverage of dwindling Lake Okechobee. One of the old-timers from our area was saying that he'd seen dry times like these before. Perhaps now was a little worse than the others, but he'd seen droughts come and go.

"If we didn't have so many people around here now," the veteran said, referring to the Gold Coast, "it wouldn't be so bad."

Everyone has come to Shangraia (myself included), to escape the perils of the North. How many more can occupy South Florida take before Shangraia isn't Shangraia anymore?

Our current dangerous water situation is indicating that we may have reached our limit.



Staff photo by Scott Ellis

LICKIN' LOLLIPS FOR CANCER are (left) Erin Threlkeld, 5 and Sarah Wedgworth, 2. Erin and Sarah symbolize the American Cancer Society's Belle Glade fund-raising drive theme this year, The Lick That Counts—We're Going to Lick Cancer.

Erin's parents are Jeff and Jennifer Threlkeld and Sarah's daddy and mommy are Dennis and Becky Wedgworth. The lollipops will be sold throughout the area by society volunteers for \$1 per donation. The society hopes to raise \$10,000 in Belle Glade this year.

Everglades history

20 YEARS AGO
THE GLADES OBSERVER
July 20, 1961

The Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction was planning to bring the opportunity for two years of college education to residents of the Glades. The plan, as outlined by Milton Carpenter, a member of the board, included offering a full schedule of first and second year college courses as possible at Belle Glade High School.

The board was also planning to run a bus through Belle Glade and Pahokee to Palm Beach Junior College for those students who wanted to attend in residence.

The Henry & John Merkel Construction Co. held open house to give the public a view of their first home in the new Observation Heights subdivision.

The Everglades Life Underwriters Association meeting at Ray's Smokehouse in South Bay, with president Carl Waggoner presiding, heard E. J. Carlin discuss the public relations and information service of the organization.

30 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
July 20, 1931

Local farmers, many of whom had been on vacation with their families at the sea-shore, in the mountains or visiting relatives in and out of state, were returning home and starting to get ready to open up their fall vegetable growing operations.

J. L. Lynn, a former member of the Elliott-Lynn Motors in Pahokee, announced that he had sold his interest in the concern to B. Elliott. Mr. Elliott was the former owner of the Ford agency and operated as an individual for more than 20 years before selling out to Mr. Lynn and Thomas Elliott.

It was written in the News that a Horace Scruggs, a young comedian from Canal Point, literally tore the house down at the Prince Theatre, when Malcolm Miller presented another program of local talent in his Theatre Scout Night show.

Dan's Restaurant in Pahokee opened for business and more than 300 folks visited the new cafe that opened in the building owned by Dr. L. W. Armstrong next to the Dixie Hotel in Pahokee.

40 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Editor's Note: In response to a editorial entitled "Rice-growing experiment is an outrage", appearing in the July 9th edition of The Miami Herald, which criticized area farmers for their rice growing experiment and accused them of contributing to the depleting water supply of Lake Okechobee, The Herald-Observer is printing for its readers, a rebuttal letter Dr. George H. Snyder, Professor of Soil Science at the Agricultural Research and Education Center of Belle Glade wrote to The Miami Herald.

Dear Editor:
Regarding your editorial "Rice-growing experiment is an outrage".
Far from being an outrage, rice-growing experiments in the Everglades Agricultural Area offer the best means we have for stopping the biological oxidation of the muck soil which causes the irreversible destruction of the most fertile soil in our State. No more water is transpired from rice than from the sawgrass that once covered the Everglades, or than is transpired from flooded parts of the Conservation area and the Everglades National Park.
The Herald editors im-

An article printed concerning the many trials that had beset the residents of the Glades Section was reprinted in the Everglades News as released from Tallahassee.

It was reported that the pioneers of a vast agricultural frontier in the Florida Everglades were being rescued again, this time from a burden of debts and taxes that were said to have been retarding the development of the fertile marshlands potentially capable of producing more winter vegetables than the entire nation could consume.

Application had been made to the War Department by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Security Administration, Montgomery, Alabama, for a permit to construct a water intake line and structure at the Canal Point Agricultural Workers Camp 4 miles north of Canal Point.

Oceola Upthegrove, Canal Point postmaster since 1936, was notified that the United States Senate had confirmed his appointment as postmaster at Canal Point for life. The confirmation came about after recommendation had been made by Senator Claud Pepper and Senator C.O. Andrews.

50 YEARS AGO
THE EVERGLADES NEWS
July 24, 1931

The S. M. Bivane Lumber Company was erecting a shed 50x80 feet on a lot on the lake front in Pahokee, where it was to engage in the building material supply business. The lot was leased from Councilman L. I. Maloy and was near Mrs. Byrd's boarding house.

H. K. Mowry, superintendent of the Seminole Power Plant, reported that he was making preparations for early fall planting of beans and other crops.

South Bay unit of the Upper Everglades Garden Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude Hartline. Mrs. J. W. Rashley, chairman of the program committee, arranged an interesting program.

Several Florida East Coast railway officials made a trip of inspection to Lake Harbor and it was rumored that the F.E.C. was going to erect a station at that point in the immediate future.

All five of the pumping plants in the drainage district had just been overhauled and were reported to be in excellent condition so that they could be in constant readiness for instant use in case of heavy-rainfall or other necessity for immediate pumping.

Mucklands are a giant sponge which can store water during the wet season. By holding rain water on farmlands during the summer, rather than draining fields, more water can be stored in South Florida. In addition, muck soils need to be flooded for their conservation. The water storage capacity of South Florida is being decreased as the muck soils oxidize away. Leaving the soil fallow and drained is the absolute worst agricultural practice for farmers and all people in South Florida who need water.

Rice does not have to be drained. Rice is grown during the summer rainy season when the usual problem is finding a place to receive drainage waters.
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JIM JONES
BOILER PLATE



Editor Jim Jones is on two weeks leave of absence from his journalistic chores while he is on active duty with his army reserve unit. We are reprinting one of Jim's columns this week for readers to re-join.

A few years ago, streakers shocked many across the country with their revealing audacity.

It was a phenomenon that reached from coast to coast and streakers were even reported in some European countries.

In an age when sports tended to be either individual (golf) or team (football), streaking could be both. You could do it in ones or en masse.

There were reports of whole platoons of streakers charging across college squares.

Streaking led to little streaker jokes, such as all streakers aren't created equal, and even a streaker song, called predictably enough "The Streak."

Recently, streaking has waned but not died. I heard a report on the radio the other day of a young lady who appeared in Dartmouth, England, wearing only her suntan.

It's appropriate that this latest recurrence would be in England. After all, England is the home of the original streaker. Lady Godiva rode naked through the streets of Coventry, England, hundreds of years ago to win relief for the people from a burdensome tax.

In this country, a lot of people are concerned about taxes, too, but they usually protest a little differently. It might be interesting though, if a whole roomful of streakers showed up at budget workshop time down at the courthouse.

For me, streakers are like UFOs—I've never seen one.

I recall, however, that while attending the University of South Florida in Tampa, one of the campus newspaper's photographers snapped a picture of a streaker, who was wearing only a ski mask and boots.

The editor, being a tell-it-like-it-is person, wanted to run the picture as was. The staff finally prevailed and he agreed to placing a strip of black tape over a strategic location.

The same paper, the Oracle, featured a reporter, who among other accomplishments, was a reformed streaker.

He had once agreed to a photo feature of him getting a permanent at a uni-sex hair styling salon. Overnight, his hairdo went from early hippie to something resembling what my little sisters use to wear back in the 1950s.

Gradually, he became a bit more conservative and gave up some of his wilder, pastimes, such as streaking. Unbeknownst to him, the paper had a photo of him and three other fellows streaking through a campus parking lot at the height of the streaking craze. The photo had never been published, but on the first anniversary of the streaking outbreak it was. Although the paper identified the reporter as an Oracle staffer, it left his identity a mystery.

But with that permanent, there was never really a mystery at all.

Pedestrians die at high rate

TALLAHASSEE—Pedestrians died at the rate of almost two every day in Florida in 1980 said the Florida Highway Patrol Information Bureau.

Patrol records show that 706 pedestrians died in 1980 compared to 656 in 1979. That equals an increase of eight percent.

There were 6,478 pedestrians injured in 1980 compared to 6,545 injured in 1979. This points out a slight reduction in injuries in the overall count. Of those pedestrians killed or injured, ages 1-19 had a slight reduction while the 20-44 group increased. The over 65 age group also had a reduction.

Crossing the roadway where there are no crosswalks caused the greatest number of fatalities. In 1979, 168 persons were killed by stepping in the path of a vehicle and in 1980, 216 died in the same manner.

During the last ten years, there have been 5,423 pedestrians killed on Florida roadways in tragic accidents. The only time the steady annual increase in deaths has dropped was in 1974 and 1975 after the 55 miles per hour speed limit was initiated and gas was in short supply except for a slight drop in 1977.

"One out of every four of the 2,879 persons killed on Florida highways in 1980 was a pedestrian," said Colonel Eldridge Beach, Patrol director, "and like most fatal accidents, could have been prevented through a little common sense, and courtesy."

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Household employers may have to file tax return

Floridians who have household employees must file a quarterly tax return by July 31, if they were liable for social security taxes during the second calendar quarter of 1981 (April-June).

Charles O. DeWitt, IRS district director for Florida, reports that persons who paid a household worker cash wages of \$50 or more during a calendar quarter are required to file a Form 942, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for House-

hold Employees." Checks and money orders are the same as cash, while the value of food, lodging, clothing, car tokens, and other non-cash items given to household employees are not subject to social security taxes. "The 850 test applies to each household employee," DeWitt added.

Both the employer and the employee must pay social security taxes on cash wages the employees

receives for work in or about the employer's private home. Generally, this includes services by cooks, waiters, waitresses, butlers, housekeepers, maids, babysitters, janitors, caretakers, handymen, gardeners, and drivers of cars for family use. Persons are not required to pay social security taxes on workers who are not their employees, such as carpenters or painters who are working for them

as independent contractors.

The combined rate for employer and employee is 13.3% for 1981 with each paying 6.65%. If the employer does not deduct the tax from the employee's wages, then the employer pays the entire amount.

"Persons can also withhold income tax from wages paid to household employees if both the employer and employee agree to this arrange-

ment," DeWitt stated.

This would also be reported on the Form 942. Last year Floridians filed 167,000 quarterly tax returns for household employees. This was the largest number of Forms 942 filed in any IRS district in the country.

Persons who need additional information about the requirements for paying social security taxes on household employees should call the IRS toll-free number listed in the telephone directory.



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G.C.I. inmates show muscles

BELLE GLADE—On hand at the Glades Central gymnasium July 16 were six of approximately 15 inmates that participate in a weightlifting program at the Glades Correctional Institute in Belle Glade.

Under the direction of Sgt. Valantine Brown, a Glades Correctional officer who donates his time to the program, the inmates performed feats of strength for the more than 100 youth who participate in the city's summer recreation program.

According to Sgt. Valantine, the team has been given a lot of support by Superintendent Robert Turner and the other staff members and the G.C.I. facilities are some of the best around.

Five students to participate in Games

BELLE GLADE—Three students from Glades Central Community School and two from Pahokee High School will be among the many athletes representing Palm Beach County at the Sunshine State Games in Gainesville at the University of Florida this weekend.

Jay Seider, the Glades Central Girl's Track coach said, Barbara Boetic, Dawn Messiam and Shelix Nix qualified for the Games on Saturday, July 18 at Twin Lake High School.

Botic who won the senior division 110 low hurdles will enter the 110 low hurdles competition at the Games.

Messiam will compete in the Junior Division in the 100 yard dash and the 220.

State Champion Shelix Nix, headed for Santa Fe Junior College in August, will participate in the senior division decus and shot put competition.

Albert Gray of Pahokee will run in the mile relay and the 440 relay.

Sylvia Robertson a member of the Blue Devils track team will compete in the 440 and the 110 low hurdles.

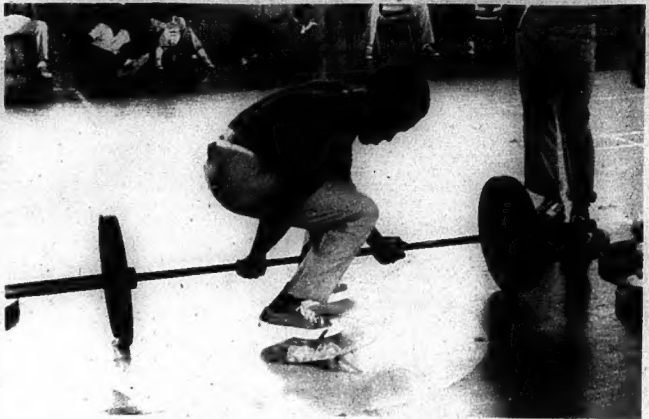
Safari days

WEST PALM BEACH—The Dreher Park Zoo's Education Department is sponsoring its End of Summer Safari Days Aug. 10 through the 14th.

Education Curator Wendy Williams said, "Our animal awareness sessions are for children of all ages who want to know more about the zoo and the animals that live here."

Sessions are from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Class titles include "Oh them Bones", "Flying Goats and Feathered Turtles" and more.

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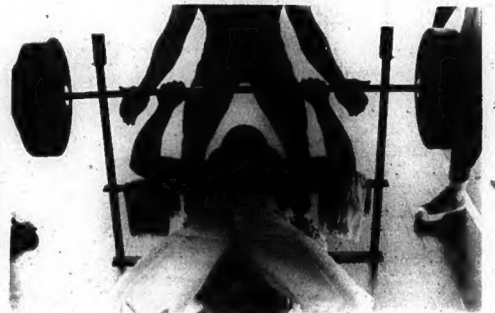
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Tarr completes school

Coast Guard Lt. Jeffery J. Tarr, son of Mrs. Veronica Harrington of 152 S. Flame Ave., Pahokee, was graduated from Aids to Navigation School.

During the five-week course at the Coast Guard Training Center in Governors Island, N.Y., students received instruction on the fundamentals of electricity, maintenance of batteries, and the repair of lighted and unlighted buoys.

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Gold Coast Gardener

By GENE JOYNER
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

A lot of people now have noticed that many of their indoor foliage plants are beginning to dry out faster due to increased use of air conditioning which dries plants at a much more rapid rate. Even plants in outdoor patios or protected areas lose moisture more rapidly at this time of year due to the effects of high temperatures.

It is very important to make sure that your indoor plants are provided with sufficient moisture for adequate, normal growth but, are not excessively watered which can cause severe root

damage and even death of the plant.

Often times people tend to water plants on a regular schedule and do not determine whether or not the plant really needs water. Even in the same size containers plants in different locations and soil mixes dry out at varying rates and may have to be watered on a different schedule.

The soil surface of most indoor plants dries out within a day or so, but in many instances there is sufficient moisture in the container to keep it moist for a long time.

The use of moisture meters and other devices to determine when a plant needs water may help save a plant from being injured. People who have used these type devices are often amazed at how long some plants can go between waterings, in some cases a month or more.

The location of the plant is also important since ones that are in warm, brightly lit areas normally will dry out at a much faster rate.

Often times with certain plants it is a good policy to let them go to the point of first showing signs of wilting and then watering thoroughly. Some plants, however, that have very thick, tough, leathery leaves may not easily show signs of water stress and on these types of plants you have to determine by experience how often they should be watered.

One thing that many people fail to do in watering house plants is to thoroughly wet the soil each time the plant is watered. Sometimes the reason for not watering

thoroughly may be to avoid water dripping out of containers onto furniture or rugs; however, most plants benefit from a thorough soaking which aids in leaching out the fertilizer salts and also insures that the entire soil mass is thoroughly saturated.

If you think that you have given your plant too much water about the only thing you can do is to dry it out thoroughly and hope that no significant root damage occurs.

Make sure that plants that are in containers have the saucer emptied of excess water a few hours after the plant has been watered. Leaving the saucer filled constantly is only inviting trouble since the root area will be kept so wet that you are assured of getting some type of serious fungus problem.

Plants such as hanging basket plants often times benefit from having the saucer removed from them if they are in containers with removable saucers so that there will be better drainage and less chance of promoting root rot.

Plants with large leaves, especially when growing in small pots, need watering very frequently and, also, once a plant becomes root bound it will require more frequent watering than a smaller plant in a similar size pot.

It helps periodically to take plants out of their containers, root prune them slightly and replant them. Top pruning is also important with certain indoor plants to keep them in scale with the area in which they are being grown.

Chiles offers proposal

As incentives for later retirement, Chiles' proposal removing mandatory retirement at age 70, eliminating the earnings ceiling which penalizes social security recipients and ending payroll taxes for employee and employers when worker is over 65.

The senator has called the administration proposal to cut benefits by 10 percent "totally unnecessary" insisting that Social Security should not be used "as a vehicle for balancing the budget or cutting taxes."

Try to get as much information about the care of individual foliage plants as possible when they are purchased and if you do have problems later on you can get information on the care of these plants or correction of problems at your local Cooperative Extension Service office.

"We must not set the generations against each other" with efforts to restore soundness to the Social Security system, Sen. Lawton Chiles, (D-Fla.), told the Senate Finance Committee which began hearings last week to seek solutions to Social Security funding problems.

Chiles presented a four-point set of principles: to make the system sound within the current tax structure and without cutting benefits more than necessary to achieve actuarial soundness; allowing no precipitous changes in the basic structure of Social Security by retaining protecting beneficiaries from any large changes and allowing workers sufficient time to plan for changes; providing a "safety net" for those who are really unable to work beyond age 62 — or 65 if early retirement changes are based on Social Security is a wage-based system, not a welfare system, it should be kept that way, preserving parity between active workers and retirees.

The Florida senator contends that comprehensive reform legislation he introduced in February will stabilize Social Security while adhering to the four principles.

Chiles' bill would deal with the near-term cash shortage by phasing out student benefits and minimum benefits for new retirees and allowing interfund borrowing between the old-age survivors fund, health insurance fund and disability insurance fund.

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Gold Coast Gardener

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It is very important to make sure that your indoor plants are provided with sufficient moisture for adequate, normal growth but are not excessively watered which can cause severe root

damage and even death of the plant.

Often times people tend to water plants on a regular schedule and do not determine whether or not the plant really needs water. Even in the same size containers plants in different locations and soil mixes dry out at varying rates and may have to be watered on a different schedule.

The soil surface of most indoor plants dries out within a day or so, but in many instances there is sufficient moisture in the container to keep it moist for a long time.

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One thing that many people fail to do in watering house plants is to thoroughly wet the soil each time the plant is watered. Sometimes the reason for not watering

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If you think that you have given your plant too much water but the only thing you can do is to dry it out thoroughly and hope that no significant root damage occurs.

Make sure that plants that are in containers have the saucer emptied of excess water a few hours after the plant has been watered. Leaving the saucer filled constantly is only inviting trouble since the root area will be kept so wet that you are assured of getting some type of serious fungus problem.

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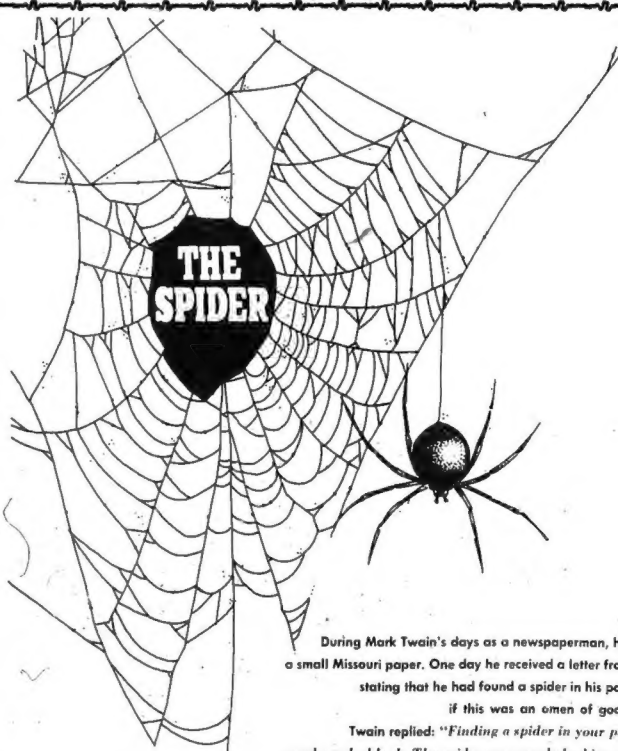
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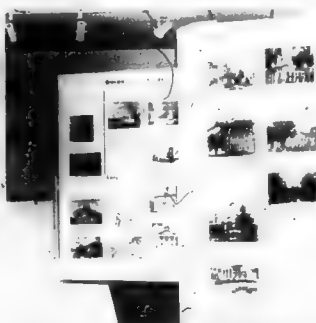
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The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of Christian Day School and the groom-elect is presently employed by the Geneva County Board of Education in Alabama.



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BELLE GLADE - The Lawrence E. Will Museum is presenting a traveling exhibit entitled "Down at the Courthouse", according to Ms. Phyllis J. Lilley, the librarian at the Belle Glade Municipal Library.

The exhibit is part of an outreach program initiated by Secretary of State George Firestone that places 20 museum exhibits on tour statewide.

Through photographs, illustrations and a sampling

of stories, facts and anecdotes, the exhibit looks at life in each of Florida's 67 counties.

"The Courthouse collection is unique in its personalized treatment of life in Florida," Firestone said. "As a family album-a diary for the state-it reflects each community's view of its past, its local pride, its ability to laugh at itself, and its collective hopes for the future."

Ms. Lilley said the exhibit will be on display at the

museum for several weeks and the museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

"Down at the Courthouse" is one of 20 traveling exhibits placed on statewide tour by the Museum of Florida History at Firestone's request. According to Firestone, the traveling exhibit program is designed to offer Floridians greater access to the state's cultural and historic resources.

DR. DAVID T. EVANS EVERGLADES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Why Attend Church in Summer or Anytime?

When I was on a tour of Europe, my observation seemed to be that it was only the Catholics who were attending church or Mass on Sunday. In summer in this country many people are traveling somewhere on Sunday. Summer weekends are spent by others fishing, swimming, golfing or relaxing.

They feel that weekends are meant for getting away from the city, home and perhaps even from church. Vacations are to be a complete change, perhaps even from God.

Some people say that everyone who can tries to get away from Belle Glade in the summer. All of this leads to the question: Why attend church in summer or anytime?

Before trying to answer this question, let's look at the Bible. There are Biblical reasons for attending church or synagogue. Jesus attended the synagogue as was his custom. He grew up attending the synagogue and continued attendance at worship services throughout his life.

In Exodus 20:8 we learn that God wanted the seventh day of the week to be dedicated to Him. The Psalmist David wanted to dwell or stay in the house of the Lord all the days of his life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in His temple.

People begged Paul to preach on the next Sabbath (Acts 13:42). They went to the river on the Sabbath where people had gathered for prayer. (Acts 18:13). Aquila and Priscilla and Paul went to the synagogue in Corinth, in an effort to persuade the Jews and the Greeks every Sabbath (Acts 18:13). Gather together, says Paul, (Col. 3:11) for teaching and from God.

admonishing in wisdom. Sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs with thankfulness. Make melody to the Lord with all your heart. (Eph. 5:19).

What has happened? From New Testament times until the last fifty years church attendance was a very important matter. New with the widespread road system and the use of cars, people take off for weekends, visiting friends and family, not waiting for vacation.

There is a widespread desire to escape from home and community. People feel that working five or six days a week seems to demand a complete change. They want to get away from the phone. They want to get away to the ocean or the mountains. (Though in Florida, getting to the mountains is a bit hard to do.) Some people have the feeling of just wanting to stay in bed as long as they want to do so on one day out of the week.

Many people have the feeling they won't be missed in church. So now with the four day week and long holiday weekends you often hear someone ask "Why stay around town or around the house when you can get away?"

Why then should we attend church in the summer or anytime? There are many reasons. The first is to renew our spiritual strength. We are to worship God as He commanded, to join with others as we do this and to charge our spiritual batteries. James said, "Therefore confess your sins to one another and pray for one another." The Prayer of a righteous man has great power in its effects. Thus we are expected to join in Christian fellowship, to praise God, to give thanks and to increase in spiritual strength. (2) We attend church to increase our education about God and the Bible. (3) We find resources to overcome temptations. (4) We receive a blessing from the company of other worshippers. (5) We have the opportunity to pray for those for whom we are concerned, to pray for our nation, world and community and to thank God that He does not take a vacation from us.

So we are urged to worship. We can come with expectation, praying for the service and the blessings to be found in its participation.

We know that we need to worship to find spiritual strength. We know that we will be blessed if we pray for the pastor and come with a spirit of expectancy.

Why attend church in summer or anytime? God knows we need it. And we owe it to God. We can find ourselves finding the strength we need for the week. We may receive a totally unexpected blessing and find our prayers answered. In worship power is released for the world, our nation, our community, and ourselves.

Rev. Mosher to speak Sunday



REV. C. MOSHER

BELLE GLADE — "Encouragement For Today" will be the topic for the sermon of the Rev. C. Mosher who will be the guest minister at the Everglades Presbyterian Church, Sunday, July 26, at 11 a.m.

Rev. Mosher is recently retired from the First Baptist Church of Inverness.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Chattanooga and Rev.

Mosher has spent most of his ministry organizing new churches in Tennessee and Florida. He spent 10 years in Islamorada, Fla., as pastor of the First Baptist Church in that city. He was the organizing pastor of the Church.

"Mr. Mosher has been active in various denominational activities, serving as Moderator of the Alachua Baptist Association and a member of the State Board of Mission, Florida Baptist Convention.

Dr. David T. Evans, pastor of the Everglades Presbyterian Church, who will be on vacation said, "We are looking forward to having the Rev. Mosher occupy the pulpit next Sunday and hope that the people of the Glades will take the opportunity to hear this outstanding preacher and pastor."

"Elder J.B. Simmons will introduce Rev. Mosher and make appropriate announcements," said Dr. Evans.

St. Paul hosts state convention

BELLE GLADE — The Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ of Belle Glade is hosting the Eighth Annual Sunday School Convention of the Church of God in Christ, July 20 through 22.

The church located at 912 W. Ave. 10, will serve as the center throughout the week for Sunday School workshops, Bible studies, religious discussion and Christian style worship services each morning and during the evenings.

The convention opened Monday with a Grand Pre-Musical, followed by convention workshops.

E. Ogilvie, church news writer said the workshops began at 10 a.m. daily through Sunday, the Superintendent's Official Day.

Sunday evening the convention will close out with a Inter-Faith Service, featuring the Women of the Eastern State of Florida Jurisdiction.

The convention will be "The Word," Ogilvie said.

The Rev. Clarence Brown, pastor of the St. Paul Church of God in Christ and the congregation extends an invitation to the community to attend these services.

During the Sunday School sessions on Sunday morning, July 26, the

church reporting the largest number of children attending, will receive a hundred dollars award.

Ogilvie said the national Sunday School motto is: "A Child Saved is a Soul Saved—Plus a Life" and the state convention planners will be seeking to involve all youth in all phases of the convention.

Alliance Church to hold Vacation Bible school

BELLE GLADE—The Belle Glade Alliance Church at 425 E. Canal St. North will be holding its summer Vacation Bible School from July 27-31, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Vacation Bible School will be under the direction of Mark Gorgans, assistant pastor. Classes will be held for all age groups

from age three through adult and special programs will be offered to the adults every night.

"Cake decorating, how to make a terrarium and self-defense are some of the programs we are offering the community," said Gorgans. "We are making a special effort to make the programs interesting for the adults as well as the children."

Each night Gorgans, who has a Black Belt in Kara te, will break bricks, building up to an impressive display of brick breaking on Friday night that should be of interest to everyone.

Rev. Mark T. O'Farrell, pastor, invites the community to come and be a part of the Vacation Bible School. Refreshment will be served nightly.

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Believe me, we are equally as proud of you. How did you do it? When there was no food, we ate

When there were no clothes, we wore some. When there seemed to be no hope, you taught us to trust in God and somehow we made it.

Even though we were poor money wise, we were rich in self-pride and love for others. No matter how little we had, we always shared with someone else. Be proud mother of the life you lived, for we are very proud of you. No matter where

we go in the world, that good motherly home training is with us. Oh yes! let's not forget "hard work".

Thank you mother for all the jobs you gave us to do at home and around the community. You taught us how to work for ourselves and reach out to others who need us at the same time. Sometimes the rewards seemed next to nothing; but, it instilled pride and dignity deep in our souls.

We only hope that we can make you just as proud of your grandchildren. Somehow I think they will make it, because you touched their lives. No matter what happens, they all love and respect you—and that alone will carry them a long way because they'll never

meet a better person. We have always been a close family.

Even though, we have disagreed sometimes, we have always loved one another and been there when one of us needed the other.

Thank you for that also. For as I travel around I meet so many people who can't go back home to their families because they don't care for one another; but, thanks to you and the way you brought us up, I know there is always a place for me among my family. Please believe that your children and your grandchildren will always remain close.

Mrs. Rose Lee Pilgram, Pelican Lake, Pahokee

Always a Bride

Mrs. Henrietta Allen is sponsoring a program "Always a Bride", Thursday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater New Hope Baptist Church.

This event is being sponsoring in behalf of the church's upcoming Women's Day program in September.

Program Sponsored

The New Macedonia Baptist Church, Rev. W.C. Crumley, pastor, is sponsoring a program of fellowship Friday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lois Kennedy is in charge of the occasion. The public is invited to attend.

Men Turn Out

Choir number two of the St. James A.M.E. Church is sponsoring a Fifty Men in Black Ceremony Saturday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend

Women's Day

The Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Rev. Aaron Drayton, pastor, is celebrating their annual Women's Day observance Sunday, Aug. 26 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The morning speaker will be Mrs. Louise E. Taylor of Belle Glade. A native of Americus, Ga., and a long-time resident of Belle Glade, Mrs. Taylor is a member of the St. John First Baptist

Church of Belle Glade, where she is a member of the Music Department.

She is active in many civic, social and educational organizations and the founder of the Elite Community Club, Inc., of Belle Glade.

Mrs. Taylor, is a former president of the Florida Association of Women's Clubs, member of the NAACP, Dixie Bell Chapter 116 Order and the advisory Council at Glades Central Community School.

The wife of the late W.C. Taylor, Sr., Mrs. Taylor is also a member of the Florida and National Morticians and General Directors Associations.

The evening speaker will be Mrs. Willie M. Adams. She is a native of Florida and has lived in the Glades most of her life.

She is an educator in the Palm Beach County School system and for the past 16 years has taught first grade at Gladeview Elementary School in Belle Glade.

She is a member of numerous community organizations and the recipient of numerous awards and citations. Mrs. Adams is a member of the St. John First Baptist Church, where her husband, the Rev. J.B. Adams, serves as pastor. The public is invited to



MRS. WILLIE MAE ADAMS

attend both of these services. Sisters observe birthdays

Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Moore and Mrs. Lillie Mae Palmer.

Blue Jean Ball

The Usher Board number two of the St. James A.M.E. Church is sponsoring a fund raising Western Blue Jean Ball Friday, July 31 at Fremd Village Center, at 9 p.m. Donation is \$1 per person. The public is invited to attend.

Christian Day School hires two new teachers

Christian Day School in Belle Glade announced the hiring of two new music teachers last week—Pat and Carol Frank.

The Franks both have Bachelor of Music Education degrees from Stetson University. Carol has a Master of Music degree from Florida State University (1980).

Headmistress Arlene Bell announced the additions, saying Pat would teach chorus, Jr.-Senior High musicals and drama. Carol will teach third grade and musical classes, Bell said.

Pat is a Miamian, and during his freshman year at Stetson he was named chairman of and participated in Parent's Weekend Pollies, a student-produced talent show. In his sophomore year, he co-chaired Parent's Weekend, a student-organized weekend of special events for Stetson students and their parents.

Playing the principal role of El Gallo, he acted in the musical drama The Fantastiks in his junior year. He also played the principal role of George in the drama All My Sons.

He played bass guitar

with the Stetson Jazz Band and was a member of Concert Choir.

Throughout his Stetson years he was Minister of Music at First Baptist Church of Seville, was Interim Minister of Music at First Baptist Church of Bunnell and is leaving the position of Minister of Music and Youth at Central Baptist Church of Leesburg.

A composer as well, Pat was a singing waiter of the 1979 summer cast of Center Stage Supper Club in St. Petersburg.

Born in Houston, Carol was raised in Sanford. While at FSU, she studied voice with Janice Haranyi and became a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, a national honorary music fraternity.

In 1976, she won a \$500 music scholarship in a Dream of Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair vocal competition. At Stetson, she was a member of the Concert Choir and Concert Choir Pop Ensemble and appeared in several operas.

Some of her principal operatic roles include Trintio in Handel's Imenao and Mrs. Gross in Benjamin Britten's Turn

of the Screw.

A member of FSU's jazz-vocal ensemble Seminoles Express, Carol was in the 1980 summer Musicians cast of singing waiters and waitresses in Winter Park. She plays guitar and has composed several songs, many of them Christian folk tunes.

Obituary

RUEBEN H. STRICKLAND

Reuben H. Strickland, age 66 of 245 S.E. 1st Ave. in South Bay died unexpectedly at his residence July 19. He was a native of Lake City, Ark. and came to the Glades area 40 years ago from Bushnell, Fla. He had been a blaster in demolition work associated with Mullie Construction Co.

Survivors include three sons, Robert H., Richard A., and Allen all of Hollywood, one daughter, Catherine Sledham of South Bay and six grandchildren. Also two dear and close friends, Melba Strickland and Linda Meadows both of South Bay.

Funeral services were held at the Mixson Funeral Chapel July 22 at 11 a.m. with Rev. C.W. Williams pastor of the Church of God officiating assisted by John Muller.

Interment followed at the Evergreen Cemetery in Okeechobee.

Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

GED exam is official

BELLE GLADE - The Florida G.E.D. (General Education Development) examination will be given at the Glades Central Community School Annex on the evenings of Aug. 25, 26 and 27. The exams start at 8 p.m. each evening and three evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. are required for full testing. Victories are available and the tests may be taken in English or Spanish. The next testing dates are Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 and Nov. 17, 18, and 19.



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STEVE LAVELLE INSTRUCTS jumping Kiwanis Club of the Glades President Ed Rongione in the art of rebound exercise at the group's July 16 regular meeting. Along with wife Jill, the Lavelles presented "The Magic of Rebound Exercise," born out of concepts developed at NASA, and billed as the best form of exercise possible.

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2. Glades Sugar	10	3	10. Glades Ag. Ser.	0	14
3. Union 76	7	5			
4. Okelanta	7	6			
5. Bonavia	7	6			
6. F.W. Farms	4	8			
7. All-Stars	3	8			
8. L. Merchants	3	9			
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Strong Academics and Bible
Extended child care (before and after school)
Friendly, controlled atmosphere
Well-trained, caring faculty
Sports Program
Carpeted, air-conditioned class rooms
Sandwich lunch
Coeducational
Cultural interests
Creative approaches to education
Field trips; Extra-curricular Activities
Spanish Program, Competitive Rates
Exciting plans for Music Program - 81-82



Centro de cuidar niños el día entero, K-4, K-5, 1-12
Estudiantes de todas las razas admitidos.
Transportación
Completamente acreditado por la Asociación de Colegios y Colleges Cristianos de la Florida.
Sistema académico fuerte y Biblia.
Cuidado de niños (antes y después del colegio)
Ambiente controlado y agradable para el estudiante
Maestros bien entrenados que se preocupan de dar una buena enseñanza a sus alumnos.
Programas de Deportes
Aulas alfombradas y con aire acondicionado.
Almuerzos de sandwiches.
Enseñanza coeducacional.
Intereses culturales, viajes a lugares importantes, otras muchas actividades aparte de las académicas
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